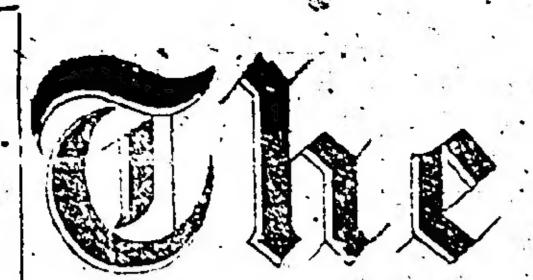
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GOVERNMENT ATTACKED.

NEW ADMINISTRATION WANTED.

LONDON. October 12. A letter Lord Robert Cecil has published supporting Viscount Grey criticisms of the Government already cabled says: "We want an administra- are too numerous to mention here, tion which will have a clear and definite programme and paisne the even but a list of practically all those tenour of its way undisturbed by passing gusts of popular excitement." grown in the Colony may be seen on Lord Robert Cecil suggests that Viscount Grey would be the man to head such an administration. Lord Robert Cecil is prepared to co-operate with Viscount Grey in spite of the fact he is a Liberal and urges all who think now be sown in open ground :similarly to join in an effort to restore to Britain an administration which will give security at home and command confidence abroad. .

AUSTRALIA'S I JANS.

AMERICANS BOLDLY BIDDING FOR INVESTMENT.

Synney, October 12. Americans are boldly bidding for further investments in Australia: prominent American is reported to have said that America is prepared to lend New South Wales an extra £100,000,000 in the event of difficulty in fortnight up to the end of January, London with regard to renewals. It is argued here that the investment of 1922. \$100,000,000 of American money in Australia would increase Australia's security in the event of trouble in the Far East inasmuch as the force of manured with well-rotted Stable public feeling in America would be in that event more likely to compel the United States Government to give Australia the most effective naval profect

> COMMONWEALTH'S DECISION. MELBOURNE, October 13.

In the House of Representatives, replying to a Labour member, Sir Joseph Cook, the Federal Treasurer said that the Commonwealth did not intend to borrow in America.

London, October 12. It is stated that the Irish peace conference appointed a sommittee consisting of three representatives of each side to consider questions relating to

stricter observance of the truce in Ireland. LONDON, October 12. Sir Hamar Greenwood and Sir L. Worthington Evans on behalf of the Government, and Messrs, Michael Collins, Barton and Duggan, of the Irish delegation, conferred for three hours for the purpose of considering the question of the Irish truce. General Macready attended to deal with

technical points. The results will be reported to the full conference

to-morrow IMPRISONED POPLIE COUNCILLORS.

DIVISIONAL COURT ORDERS THEIR RELEASE.

London, October 12. The Divisional Court has ordered the release of the Poplar Councillors.

The release of the Poplar councillors was the result of a petition in which they apologised to the court and expressed a desire to assist the authorities in reaching a solution of the difficulties of the present situation.

CESAREVITCE RESULT.

YUTOI 100-8 WINS BY FOUR LENGTHS.

Loxpos, October 12.

The result of the Cesarevitch was as follows:-Yutoi, I; Charleville, ; and Harrier, 3. Seventeen ran. Four lengths separated first from second and five second from third. The be ting wa as follows:--Yutoi, 100-8; Charleville, 40-1; and Harrie, 6-1

SECRET MEETING SURPRISED.

BELGIAN POLICE ARREST EX-GERMAN OFFICERS.

Bryssels, October 12.

Belgian military police arrested at Crefeld a number of former officers of the German Army who were about to hold a secret, meeting. Documents were seized and are now being examined.

SHIPPING QUESTIONS.

BRITISH EXPERT'S MISSION TO AMERICA.

NEW YORK, October 12.

Sir Ernest Raeburn, former Director-General of the British Ministry of Shipping at New York, has arrived here. His mission is stated to be to adjust certain shipping questions affecting Britain and the United States, including valuation of ex-German shipping held in America.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

CABINET TACKLES DIFFICULT PROBLEMS.

London October 12. The Cabinet to-day discussed the Government's plan for dealing with unemployment, trade revival, the Washington Conference, and propossis for altering the form of the German indemnity.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2 H 18 To-day's opening rate 2 11 1 3.

GARDENING NOTES.

The following notes were written for the Hongkong Horticultural

Work for the month of October. Seeds of all (Hongkong) Winter flowering annuals should now be sown in pans under sheiter. The varieties which may be sown

of the Society.

The following vegetables should (The usual precautions against mice and ants, mentioned in last month's

notes, should be taken.) Cabbage, Cauliflower, Kohl Rabi, Brussels Sprouts, Carrot, Beet, Leek, Parsnip, Turnip, Lettuce, Radish. French Bean, Salsify, Prickly Spinach, Onion, Sage, Thymie, Sweet Marjoram, Parsley, and Pes.

Celery seed should be sown in pans under shilter once every fortnight. Planting of Potatoes may now be commenced and continued every

Rosebeds should now be heavily in order to secure young plants for next season's planting.

Trees of Bauhinia Blakeana may now be layered, care should be taken to keep the layered branches wet by means of syringe or watercan, during the dry season. Old plants of Violet and Calla (Arum Lily) should be repotted.

Watering of all except terrestial Orchids should now be much lessened, a light watering or syringing once a group being quite sufficient. Cutting of all varieties of Coleus

should be made to produce a stock of young rlants for next spring. Heaps of leafsoil and garden rubbish, if well rotted, should now be sifted and the fine soil, after being well dried, should be used for mixing

with soil for pot plants. Ashes from rubbish fires and coarse vegetable refuse should be dug into

shrubberies. Flowering shrubs, particularly those on sloping banks, should have the soil about them well broken up and a layer of manure 2" deep laid over the broken soil, this will have the effect of keeping the roots moist throughout

the dry season. Ground not required for immediate use should be dug to a depth of 2 feet and the top soil should not be raked to the fineness of sand but allowed to

remain in large lumps. A sharp lookout should be kept for all kinds of caterpillars and boring insects, which do great damage to young trees and shrubs at this season, the hest method of dealing with these pests is by spraying with insecticide. Réady made insectivides and sprays, with directions for use, may now be purchased locally.

CAREFUL BURGLAR.

SLEEPING FLAT INMATES NOT DISTURBED.

A burglar entered the second floor of No. 20, Shelley Street, between 1 and 7.30 a.m., yesterday, Admittance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the verandah window and drawing back the bolt. Two leather bags containing clothing and some pieces of valuable cloth worth together \$277, were stolen from a cubicle. The intruder did his work so carefully that none of the sleeping inmates were awakened, and it was not until morning that the burgiary was discovered.

FORTHCOMING : MAR-RIAGES.

/The following forthcoming wed-

dings are announced:-Mr. P. Lanagun, of the Revenue Department, to Miss Lydia Carolina Stonham, of Victoria Barracks.

Mr. J. McKelvie, of the Kowloon Docks, to Miss Agges Denison, route from Scotland by the s.s.

Mr. J. McKenzie Jack, engineer, No. 1 Centon Villes, Kowloon, Miss May Sybil Williamson, of Parliament Hill London, England: Mr. I. B. Eliza, of No. 6, Chancery Lang, to Miss Molly Isaac, of No. 42 Eigin Street:

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A MOTORING DELIGHT.

There are many residents in Hongkong to-day who can remember the time when there were no more than half-a-dozen motor-cars in the colony, each one being an object of superstitious awe and childlike curiosity to John Chinaman. The old fable o the attempt to poison the first steamroller is too well known to bear repetition, but the glimpse of the native mind therein fairly well epitomises their attitude towards motor-traffic generally on its first introduction. This was only about 15 years ago, but what a change! To-day 95 per cent. of the cars on the road have Chinese drivers, and the sight of whole families of Chinese "joy-riding" is too common to attract the slightest at. tention. Nowhere is one entirely free from the buzz of the "Claxton" or the toot of the horn; public garages abound, new motor companies are continually being formed, and the number of private cars is legion says. The Oriental Motor.

Whether the influx of cars led the making of the fine motor roads or appreciated is obvious from the traffic thereon. "The" motor-road from the point of view of visitors of Hongkong is of course the recently completed road round the island. This road completely encircles Hongkong proper, opening up some magnificent scenery and allowing the tourist to gain a general idea of the island in a couple of hours.

Running right through the city of Victoria the road follows the sea front past the Soo Kun-Poo Polo ground and the large Taikoo Docks to Shaukiwan, whence it runs on an easy gradient through wooded hills to Tsai-wan Gap. Here a new road territory. These roads, all of them (incomplete as yet) branches off planned by British engineers, have been to Shek-O; standing at the junction | built within the last ten years. The of the two roads one can look labour, of course, was Chinese, under down into Tai Tam Reservoir the immediate supervision of Chinese and across the bay to Cape D'Aguilar and the adjacent islands. The road runs on, across the reservoir and past Stanley, fresh scenery being revealed at every bend, until approximately half way round the island Repulse Bay with its splendidly equipped modern hotel comes in sight. This hotel, opened on New years. Year's Day, 1920, makes a welcome "half-way house" where tea or cooling drinks may be obtained; has already established itself as the hotel par excellence of the colony, and it's dinner dances, necessitating a motor ride out and back, are the most popular way of passing an

Leaving Repulse Bay the road runs on again through Aberdeen, with its large fishing fleet, to Pokfulum. From this part of the road some of the finest sunsets in the world, worthy Turner's genius, can be seen, the deep blue of the water and vivid green the islands making them still more magnificent. Here also is the large Chinese cemetery, hundreds graves dot the hillsides, of earthenware TOWS jars containing the bones of departed Chinese are ranged on one of the higher slopes. Just past this the road branches off, the lower road leads down into Kennedy Town and so on to Shek-Tong-Tsui, brilliant at nighttime with thousands of electric lights and gay with Chinese in festive mood. The upper and more popular soad runs on through tree-lined avenues to the Hongkong University and so on to the upper levels of Victoria.

This drive of course is more in the nature of a joy-ride than serious caused by thousands of tiny motoring, but the enthusiastic motor- jagged-edged crystals of uric acid which lodge in the tissues, tearing and mainland. Here, though the scenery | lacerating them until they is not so fine as in Hongkong itself, feel as though it was the the reads are flatter and a long Kidneys should filter these able. A trip to Castle Peak, with its circulate round and round Buddhist temple and berthing facil- the body lodging and accuities, or through Tai-Po to the Golf. | mulating in every convenlinks at Fan Ling, is the favourite notably the muscles and Sunday amusement for the resident joints. Firengiles your motorist: a special ferry-boot trans kidneys and they will remove this deadly poison for ports the cars from Hongkong to the you. De Will's Kidney and Police Station, where also the derenct motorist can await in comfort the arrival of the "breakdown gang."

enough to possess cars can enjoy the beauties of the colony from a hired car at reasonable rates, with the added. satisfaction, of knowing that should anything happen to the car it is the drivers', "pidgin, and not the passengers." New public garages are continually appearing, and signs are ; not wanting that ere long still more roads will be built which will permit of still longer and if possible more pieseant "joy-rides" than are available at present

The Hongkong motorist is not restricted to the island when he wishes

noon s driving. This road is wonderful for two main | The road from Kowloon to Castle reasons. First, it is the longest road Peak skirts the sea shore, thus giving pares with this one.

traveller is led to expect.

such manifestations of modern pro- descendants to stare at him. gress as motor cars and roads upon | When this road was first opened vice-versa is a most point, but the which to operate them. Mention the the natives were slow to make use of roads are there, and that they are name of a Chinese city and you con- it, being superstitions of all things jure a picture of narrow, squalid new. They preferred, instead streets populated by narrow, squalid to stick to the old narrow paths people with most of them clinging that had been worn smooth by tenaciously to ideas and ideals as old generations of use. Gradually, howas history itself.

discover, upon arriving in Hongkong, | by the motorists comprises everything that here is a city that is as modern from plodding cattle to waddling and progressive as cities of similar ducks. The motorists, considering pleasanter still to learn that this retained their aversion to modern progress is becoming more and more roads, and continued to stick to their

To day, in addition to the road around the island itself there is a much longer road around the New contractors. Men, women and children laboured on them, with all of them doubtless wondering what purpose the white man could have in wasting good money on such wide ex- ling the motorist may see some panses of paved surfaces when the narrow dirt paths had served them Especially notable are the Ladies' and their ancestors for thousands of

roads wondered what they were for what, in the near future, will be many there is no question as to their value other similar villas near the Fanling in the minds of the hundreds of golf course. Chinese who now make daily and Then comes Taipo, with its little nightly use of them, for it is true that collection of European style houses the Chinese are as enthusiastic about and its beautiful panorama of sea and motoring as foreigners. Moreover, land. Two or three small sailing ninety-five per cent of the motor vachts will be riding at anchor, giving traffic over the roads is in cars driven a picture of quiet life of those who by Chinese chauffeurs.

the design and construction of the accessible sea. Hongkong highway system, no name From Taipoo to Shatin the road stands out more prominently than again skirts the sea. Finally, ascendthat of Mr. H. E. Goldsmith, Execu- ing a sort of a hill the traveller catches tive Engineer in charge of Roads at something more than glimpses of the Hongkong. Mr. Goldsmith is re- sea-he gazes out on to the islands, cognized as one of the world's great including Hongkong, Stonecutters and authorities on road building, and he Lantau.

to go joy-riding, for in addition to the has written several books on that fine highway around the island there subject. He is a member of the Inis now a splendid road, rearly sixty stitute of Municipal and County miles long, on the mainland. This engineers. Mr. Goldsmith is greatly road extends from Kowloon to Castle interested, at present, in the proposed Peak, Fanling and Taipo and joins road from Hongkong to Canton the four places so closely together a project which he hopes to that all may be visited in an after- see consummated, before he leaves

in South China, and second, it abounds evidence of that love of the sea that in beautiful scenic effects. It is is inborn in all Englishmen. The doubtful whether there is another scenery is very beautiful on both #des road in China as long as this one—that of the road, on one side are the never is, a mad that is worthy of compani- ending hills with their carpeting of son with it. In fact, it is altogether greenery, and on the other side, the probable that in the whole Far East ever changing sea, with scores of there is not another road that com- levely islands rising prettily from the blue and green surface of the water. One of the greatest surprises From Castle Peak to Fanling the road to the visitor who comes takes an inland course, but there is out to South China is to find always a sea breeze or a suggestion of that Hongkong and the surround- one, although a breeze is one of the ing territory comprises one of the last things the motorist has to worry most beautiful places in the world, about, since his iron mount is a breeze and that good roads make the end- maker par excellence. Along this road less scenic beauties of the place easily | are many spots of historic significance and quickly available. These sur- which most motorists find pleasure in prises are always particularly appre- visiting, among them numerous ciated, because they reveal the coun- villages inhabited by the Tungs, try to be so different from what the who once ruled the district now known as the New Territory, and Back home, in England and Ameri- whose ancestors, as one writer desca. China has a rather bad name cribes them, were as ready to strangle when it comes to considerations of the visitor to their domain as are their

ever, they took to the new road, with It is refreshing, for this reason, to the result that to-day the traffic met size in the Western countries, and this, rather wish that the natives had old cow paths.

As showing the civilizing influence modern roads, a new village has sprung up along the road not far from the old village of the Tungs, and there are indications that this village, because it is on the new road, will soon become the centre of commerce in the-New Territory. In a short time, if its present rate of growth continues, it will outrank in size and importance the old walled city of the Tungs.

Passing along the road near Fanmodern European-style buildings. Club House, at the Golf course, and the roomy bungalow of the taipan of But if the Chinese who built the the Princely House, forerunners of

have elected to live out in the coun-Anong the men who have a part in try. They have gardens and the

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mainland for a small charge, and should a breakdown occur on the road one of the many garages in Kowloon of Reddich Road, Kings Norton, which Uric Acid. Remember, to do this a real remedy road the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of these many garages and the bladd a property of the cause of the property of the cause of the property can be easily phoned from the nearest positively proves the magical efficiency of these must pass through the kidneys and the bladd r. Doline Station where also the dealer workers. Writing on Pept 22nd., and not through the bowels, as most kidney pills 1916. Mrs. Armstrong says, "I suffered from do. When you see the urine change to's muddy terrib's backache pains and from scate inflams b'nish colour—a feature which distinguishes De tion of the Bladder for over seven years. To Witt's Pills from all others—you know that they Those residents not fortunate torture as I could berely stoop. At times I could spot—the hidneys and the bladder.

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Mr. Dowsett took two photos, and was in the act of taking a third when Mr. Remane said the elephants had scented the party and were coming for them. Mr. Dowsett was able to shoot the leader of the herd with a .450.

Some of the other elephants surrounded their dying leader while others stampeded, and a hasty retreat was made by Mr. Dowsett and his

the wind in so short a distance.

ELEPHANTINE FURY.

The furious beast trumpeted, and sent Mr. Dowsett flying to the ground with its trunk, and then turning sharply round tried to trample him

Mr. Dowsett managed to roll away from under the beast, and attempted to rise, but it turned round rapidly and again tried to trample upon him. Seeing the two long tusks above his head and the trunk sweeping the. pick him up, the hunter naturally thought his end was near, and shouted "He has got me."

He again succeeded in escaping from between the beast's legs, and regaining his feet, rushed for cover, looking round as he ran to see in which direction the beast was charging. To his great relief he saw the In doing so the party ran straight hindquarters and tail of the beast as towards a charging elephant which it disappeared through the trees in its wild rush forward to join the herd. did not see until the beast rushed out. Mr. Dowsett having called to the of the trees, trunk extended, and only party, Mr. Remane raplied from his: six yards from him. Being on the cover, "He has got someone; who is wind side of the beast he could not lit?" to which the former replied "It. was I," and then fested against a tree to recover after his terrible ordeal.



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> the villagers. The remainder is change their clothing and break their given next morning to the priests. fast with a handful of parched peas, Next, the women go to the nearest or rice, or unleavened bread, returnpond and fill a large earthen jar with water, into which they put all the frogs they can catch. This is carried to the house of a neighand abusive tongue, the greaest shrew L The women go softly into the court disease. For sale by all Chemists and Write for the free booklet, "Diseases vard of the shrew, with low whispers | storekeepers

The Whisky that

They can just distinguish the figure of faith and hope. fling down the earthen jar beside her puja, when Nag. the cobra, is wormat. It is shattered on the hard shipped. The housewife draws a ground with a loud crash that resounds | wavy line round the walls of her house through the silent night. The shrew to keep away the harmful snakes. wakes, splashed with water and sur- The village women go in procession to pondent in the Daily Telegraph. The rounded by the struggling frogs. She | the nearest parch of jungle carrying monsoon is long overdue; the fields jumps up, convulsed with rage, saucers of milk and parched rice, and green in their square plots are shrunk- | forwards in her wrath and pours on en and yellow. The sky is just the them all the abuse of which she is colour of light on polished brass: not mistress, a ceaseless and virulent a cloud breaks its hard monotony, stream of words. Far from resenting it Against . it the dense foliage of the the women are delighted. for this is a bamboo clumps is motionless and charm. As the angry words pour sharply defined. From the village of from the mouth of the shr w. so shall thatched huts that hide behind the the rain pour down from the clouds

women singing. Presently a small The puls is finished; it only re- softly up and down the earth on dark procession appears on the dusty road, mains to consult the oracle as to its hot nights, choosing the villages to slender figures in their saris of in igo success. A year-old baby, soft and which she will send the dreaded and pink and dingy white, cach warm and brown, is taken from its cholera. The offering is left in some balancing a large basket on her bed, wreathed with jasmine flowers, lonely spot, and the song that achead. These are the wives and and set on a bamboo platform with companies it is a childish bullaby to daughters of the raivats who till little oil-lamps burning on either side. hush the goddess to sleep. about to perform a puja or cere- coming?" If the sleepy child says Shipments from Kobe to Hamburg mony to call down the long-desired "Hah," which means "Yes," all is well. exceeded 1,000 tons during August. rain. They go singing from village The small oracle is taken back to its. The main exports were tea, oil and to village, and at each they demand a bed, and the women go happily to drygoods. It is rare that over 1,000

WAIST DEEP IN WATER. going to the house of the gomashta or puja, the chhuth. This is observed Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore, headman of the village, they ask for by women who have a boon to ask there are rather excessive cargoes to the loan of the plough. He refuses it of the gods; perhaps it is a childless Hamburg. Especially in Singapore, angrily and persistently, in spite of wife who craves a son, or one whose where shippers are making inquiries their pleading. Then they fall upon husband or child is smitten with some for ships owing to the scarcity of him, hustle him, throw him disease: the chhuth is an opportunity bottoms. acting, most realistically carried day they go at dawn to the nearest Original plate on the front of the dark fields with the plough. Two are hateful to the warmth-loving Indian. chosen from the little crowd; they Yet the women creep down to the must be widows, of unimpeachable river's edge in their scanty clothing character, and noted for their industry and, wading waist-deep into the chill Original plate on the back of the and wisdom. They are yoked to the water, stand there till the red sun plough and draw a furrow in the sun- rises through the mist Joining their baked soil, while the headman's wife hands and bowing to the sun, they performances to Dr. Williams' pink pills walks behind, scattering like seed, a make their supplications, then drag for pale people She writes: - "Many portion of the produce collected from their numbed limbs up the bank to

> SUNSHINE AND COMMONSENSE. bour well-known for her evil temper DON'T doctor your blood for rheumion of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a nerve toric, Dr. Williams' pink pills or in the village. It is past midnight for days it will get you up and out into they will be sent by mail on receipt of now, and the villagers are all askeep the sunshine, then Nature will restore price. \$1.50 per bottle. \$8' - for a bottles. on mats in their little open courty ards. | the rich red blood to your veins and soon | by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 25

> > Causes no

and subdued chuckles of laughter. ing to their village with hearts full of the sleeping woman. Suddenly they In September comes the Snake

shake and swar.

it away. The saucers are left in the jungle as an offering to the great Nag. The life of the Indian village woman is full of these homely religious observances. It is she who makes offerings to the terrible Kali who walks

tons a month should be landed in a single port at this time of depression. In February comes a less pleasant Not only from Kobe, but also from

DO YOU LOOK TIRED?

So ne prople always wear a worn, tired look it is the octward sign of supply of food. February mornings necrous ass, neurasthenia perhaps, with Now the women go out into the are cold and raw and foggy. its characteriztic symptoms of worry. lack of appetite, headaches and

To such people it should be of interest to know that Mi'e. Andree May, the famous sieger and actress of the Ti estre National de L'Odeon, Paris, says she owes the strength and viva-ty which crable her to get through be- exacting of a performance. I had no appetite. my strength left me and I became quite depressed, not knowing how trovercome this wretched state of health. I was advised to take Dr Williams' pink pilk, and doing so, it was not long before I felt the beneficial effects. I remined my appetite, streasth quickly returned, and now I am as well and acti e as I could

Whatever the cause, if you feel the

of the Nervous System " and a dist book.

LIVING UNDER WATER.

REMARKABLE STORY OF A FRENCHMAN.

a French swimmer, M. de Lalyman, water at the word of command gives that he can live under water, says the by the speciators. Paris correspondent of the Observer. Nag in the mango tree make it demonstrated his ability to remain He rises and falls because he can at Nagina picks the fallen fruit, carries artificial means of respiration. An The air dilated in the lungs can be account is given in the Rerue Hebdo- driven into the stomach, where it is and perfectly reliable organ.

without the aid of ballast.

at full length at the bottom of the his cigarette. though it was not told in what equally difficult to believe.

conditions these letters were when he emerged.

One of the most curious experiment was that in which he kept his body and his limbs stiri, his elbows pressed against his sides, and without ap-An extraordinary claim is made by parent motion sank or rose in the

He declares that the essential It is claimed that he has actually principles may be applied by anyone submerged for an hour without any will change the density of his body. madaire, which is an extremely serious | compressed. Such, at least, is his ex. planation. His daily practice is to make Not only is this claim to stay under the respiratory movements which are water without breathing remarkable classic in physical culture with his in itself, but there has to be added the head in a basin of water. After succlaim to sink and rise in the water. ceeding in resting a long time without execute normally all movements that breathing, it is necessary without could be executed on dry land, and to releasing the air in the body to send more about without swimming. it from the lungs to the mouth, and from the mouth to the lungs, M. de Lalyman descended, it is said, in utilising the glott s as a clack-valve. by a ladder into a large tank of water Then those who would emulate M. and performed his toilette-shaved de Lalyman must learn how to himself, and brushed himself-pealed inhale the air into the stomach like a a potato, ate it, drank wine, laid down smoker who swallows the smoke of

tank, juggled with billiard balls, sat Such is the story of a performance at a desk, and wrote his letters- which it is difficult to doubt and

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Ret Hong Kat... Oablege Chinese, (openmon),-The Thole ... 8 (Shanghai)-Ye Tsoi ... , 25 Ouns Shoots, bench, -- Kas Shom .. 4 Onglistower (Large), - Ya Tool Fa each (Medium).

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NATHAN. On October 6, 1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DEATH.

IS JUSTICE TRANSCENDED?

"the principle that 'it is more blessed minimum of personal needs, the same principle will powerfully counteract of greed and the instinct of the suspicions and antagonisms that compassion, Greed is an effect of threaten to disrupt society." Let us countless ancestral memories

meditate on that. considerable body of men and women tribal spirit, of the habits of gre- tinction in the late war, getting who have believed that, and believed garicumess. It is frequently over-mentioned in despatches four it very heartily. It is also a fact that mastered by the fear which causes times, and receiving in further they have not powerfully counteracted greed, but when indulged, produces the suspicions and antagonisms that a sense of blessing just as the C.M.G., D.S.C., and promotion to are cursing the world. Must co gratification of any other insystically conclude that they did not stinct does. It is doubtful if in this Lieutenant-Colonel Comyn commisrailly believe, but only pretended to the sense it is "more blessed" then the stoned in the Rangers in May, 1899, Not at all. They did believe and do miser's gratification. The reasoning got his captaincy de 1908 and believe. Meny of its know empirically, of the teacher, of the principle was majority in 1916.

apart from the philosophy of it, the blessedness of giving. We also know the blessedness of justice. Some of Hankow; to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. us believe that there is an error in the proposition that the principle transcends justice. It is evident that we need definitions. What do we mean by giving, and what do we mean by justice?

To give it is evident we must first

have and to have we must receive.

The principle is therefore faultily ex-

Championship for Middlesex by his pressed. We may say this quite realmost faultless score of 135 in the Nathan, 100 Seward Road, a son, spectfully, because in its spirit and second innings against Surrey, is with in ention we recognize a truth. We the firm of Messrs. Pannure, Gordon may not reverse it, and say that to and Co., on the Stock Exchange. receive is less blessed than to give, EITTER.- On October 6, 1921, at because the one is necessary to the Shanghai. John Charles Orvil, other. The first link in any chain of dearly beloved son of Mr. and events must share the merit of the Mrs. F. Eitter, aged 111 months. last. We gather that to receive and selfishly retain is less blessed than to receive and pass on. Merely to receive and pass on, however, seems an unnecessary and unblessed intervention by which we claim a blessof Earl Stonham, Suffolk. ing as the unnecessary "middleman." The common carrier who receives and gives is not concerned in this principle.

Ultimately, it we thrash the thing India, Australia and China, has Yau Wei lottery, to which \$336 opposite the Pavilion. The first com- attempts, she came out victorious. out to the limit of our intelligence, we conferred on his native place, had been subscribed, were gathered will find that by giving we mean Dunblane, Perthshire, a gift of outside a shop in the village to partigiving our surplus—giving all that we £1,000 According to this week's lecturer, have received beyond our irreducible Loan, out of which prizes are to be about to make the draw when a shot very amusing contest. A number of to give than to receive transcends to be honestly computed, of course, from schools in the parish as an en- robbers having sudd nly appeared on been requisitioned. Lady competitors and dismounted at a point where and shots from Robertson and Valen. justice, and the existence of a body of Our conduct in the matter is affected couragement to them to proceed with the scene. Two more shots were fired, partners rode down from the other end then ran to a point where their lady with the score sheet blank. From the

of Colonel L. F. Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.C., table for all to see. The gang then scarcity, and fears of scarcity. It has Connaught Rangers, has been ap raided a rice shop and general store, It is a fact that for an appreciable to be overmastered by reason. Com- pointed General Staff Officer at collecting another \$139, and then esperiod of historic time we have had a passion is (probably) an offshoot of the Singapore. He served with discaped into the country. recognition of the services the rank of lieutenant-coloriel by brevet.

SPECIAL CABLE.

that the gratification of the one in-

stinct showed trust in the Heavenly

Father, or Providence, and the other

gratification shewed distrust. Now-

adays, when science has rather under-

mined the foundations of that trust.

our modern reason, with sociological

training, teaches us that the vicioing

to that primal fear which betrays

itself in greed is unjust. It withholds

on the chance of future needs the pre-

sent needs of others. Our definition

of justice is no longer an exact tit-for-

give is unjust. We condemn the "dog

in the manger," and we condemn the

grabber who goes on amassing (with-

out the purpose of giving) after his

own normal needs are secured. We

do not (we who think along these

lines) praise the millionaire for giving,

because we see in his giving merely an

act of justice. His gifts are no bigger,

as regards their blessedness, than the

Widow's Mits. The principle as

enunciated was a part of a larger

philosophy, of a form of Communism,

which believed in general poverty in

the sense of individual ownership, and

its meaning for giving was that of

social service. But in this as politics

the Bishops do not believe, the

Friends' Missionary Society does not

believe, and particularly the Hong-

kong audience which listened to the

lecture does not believe. As for the

suspicions and antagonisms that are

threatening to disrupt society, if this

means labour and rapital, bare justice

will counteract and abolish them. If

by the principle discussed. To coun-

the need for the limited food supply.

that sort of habit which is proverbial-

ciple of the non-resistance of aggres-

sion is quite another matter, which

we are under no obligation to discuss

because we have not so far discovered

any who believe in it, though many

tormal manner.

profess to, in a general, uninterested,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Charles A.S. Russ, solicitor,

In connection with the high-rent:

from dioceses in Ireland and one from

the Brentwood Diocese, Essex, who

have volunteered to serve in China,

in the Cunard mail steamer "Albaria."

to Jearn that Mr. R. H. Twining, who

practically won the County Cricket

embarked at Queenstown on Sept.

MURDER CHARGE.

ACCUSED A PHYSICAL WRECK.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Theodore Georgacopoulis, the Greek charged with the murder of his wife at Woosung recently was again before tat. In fact, many of us again go to the International Mixed Court yesterthe same teacher of the principle day. Accused was described as clear under discussion, and take his views mentally, but physically a wreck. of justice, as in "Unto this last." In Evidence was given as to the unhappy this way we find that the principle and penurious married life the couple (of giving being blessed) does not had ied. The case was again adtranscend justice, but is justice, and journed. that not to give when we have it to

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Canton mill workers' second strike has been settled.

A clean bill of health was returned for the Colony vesterday.

Canton electricians are now required to pass an examination before they will be granted licences.

To morrow, morning Messrs Hughes and Hough will auction a quantity of household furniture, also one grand plano. Mat A. Wilson, Commissioner of

Home on a holiday by the "Empress as in the Interport match, was full of Russia." to-day. Mrs. Wilson ac- of interest. Although not so fast companies her husband.

it means international suspicions and antagonisms, then other instincts come into play that are not covered two sprinklers cost about \$30,000. teract them, reason must be permitted to conquer the pugnacious instinct:

players left Hongkong by the difficult angle. Hongkong determined arrived and Mendelssohns "Wedding which, originating very likely over party of five comprised Mr. and Mrs. with good and its incidental fears, has become E. H. McMichael, and Messrs. C. C. soon well in. Neville ly second nature. Here the lecturer's Society figured fairly well in war time, but others did not. The prin-

Chinese and Japanese architecture, and Boyd scored with a beautiful long Mr. John.F. Harris, a New York City | drive. The closing whistle came alarchitect, left for Shanghai by the most simultaneously. Hongkong "Empress of Russia," to-day. Mr. won a hard fought match by the odd Harris will visit Peking and then goal in three. There was little to leave for Japan.

The Bishop of Victoria has left Among the passengers who sailed the Colony on a visit to Shiu-hing and for Shanghai by the C.P.S. R.M.S. Canton, and does not expect to return ["Empress of Russia" to-day were Sir to Hongkong until the end of October. Ellis Kadoorie, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, of Messrs. David Sassoon and Co., Mr. B. C. Haile, of the Pacific Mail agitation in Chapei, a Shanghai paper Steamship Co., and Mr. W. G. mentions that it is notable one group | Anderson, of the China Mail Steamof 207 houses has a tenancy of 3,000; ship Company.

About 7.40 p.m., yesterday, a fire broke out in a matched occupied Eight Irish Catholic priests, seven, by workmen engaged in the construction of the new motor road to the Peak, east of Wanchai Gap. A strong breeze fanned the flames which sprend with such rapidity, that the structure was soon completely gutted. All the inmates e-caped, but were unable to a tennis ball for a lady partner to date for the meeting. Far Easterners will be interested save their effects.

An engagement is announced be- skunk and ermine. The latest Paris | make a catch. The riders often forgot tween Mr. L. O. Tasker, Chartered and New York styles in opera wraps, the momentum the ball already Winifred Kingston ever tackled was Bank of India, Australia and China, coats, coatees, capes, stoles, ties and derived from the gallon and added learning what kind of wedding veil was son of the late Rev. W. H. Tasker, scarls. Mr. Alexarder has arranged additional force by making a strong worn in England at the end of the Aspal, Suffolk, and Miss Marita to display these handsome furs ex- throw. In those cases it was im- eighteenth century. Miss Kingston Frances G. L. Gedge, youngerdaughter clusively with Wm. Powell Ltd., possible to catch the ball. Ultimately had need of one in a scene of her chaplain to the Forces (retired), rector | begins on Monday, Oct., 17.

A village drama was enacted in Mr. T. H. Whitehead, late chief | the Yangtzepoo district on Wednesmanager of the Chartered Bank of day afternoon last. Subscribers to a per cent. Funding cipate in the drawing. A man was awarded annually to leading pupils was fired in through the window, six ricsha coolies and their vehicles had gang appropriated the lottery prize Major and Brevet Lieutenant which had been heaped up on the

> CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM THERE is nothing so good for muscular rheu malian sprains lameness, cramps of the muce on brunes Balm. If will effect a cure in less t me than any other treatment. For sale by all Unemists and Storekerpers.

POLO CLUB

YESTIRDAY'S GYMEHANA.

SHANGHAI LIGHT HORSE DEFEATED.

VISITORS WIN TENT-PEGGING.

At the Polo ground, Causeway Bay, yesterday afternoon, a large gather-Shanghai Interport Polo team. The chief events on the program. been issued but there was a large conme were a polo match between the gregation which included many Shanghai Light Horse, and a Hong- prominent civil ser-ants. Amongst kong team representing the Army Past | those present were :- The Hou. Mr. and Present; and an Interport Tent: Claud Severn C.M.G. and Mrs. Severn, won the polo match and Shanghai the and Mrs. Gompertz, the Hon. Mr. tent-pegging. The Band of the Wilt. C. McI. Messer, the Hon. Mr. H. E. shire Regiment attended and con- and Mrs. Pollock, the Hon. Mr. Lau tributed much to the afternoon's en- Chu Pak, the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. joyment with an excellent programme E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr. G. N. Orme, of music.

POLO. The match started at 3 p.m. teams turned out as follows :-

Boyd, 2: Robinson 3: and Mac-Michael, back. Army Past and Present: Bell-

Irving, 1: Johnson, 2; Nerille, 3; and Timmis, back. The teams were well matched. The

game which was a more open one. day's game was closely contested, and dress of the same shade beautifully Two sprinklers ordered by the the result was in doubt up to the final Canton Municipality from England whistle. Only four chukkas were several months ago have arrived and played. The first two were goalless, will be used on the maloos soon. The but there were some very narrow shaves. The A. P. & P. opened the scoring in the third through Neville, Empress of Russia" to day. The to score in the last chukka, and combination, were Boyd, H. G. Robinson and J. F. again with a cross-chot. With Hongkong leading by two clear goals, Shanghai assumed the offensive in match. Touring the Far East to study the closing few minutes of the match,

choose between the form exhibited by the teams. Shanghai had more Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ac- openings; but their shooting was not companied by his wife and daughter so accurate as on Monday. The and a small party of friends, sailed by Hongkong men combined well. the "Empress of Russia" to-day. A Timmis at back was the mainbreak of several weeks will be made stry of the team and successfully the provision of a modern hospital lias joined Mr. H. C. Lee in partier- at Japan and the journey homewards tackled many difficult cituations. would involve an enormous outlay in ship. The firm now practises as will be resumed on the "Empress of a display far superior to the form maintenance costs. Six or seven shown in the Interport match.

Brig.-Gen. MacNaughten was charge of the game.

TENT-PEGGING. In this Interport event, points also for strikes, draws and carries, The rival teams were:

Shanghai: Brenan, Boyd, Mac-Michael and Robinson.

Hongkong: MacNaughten, Fisher, Bell-Irving and Timmis. Each team had three tries. Some

interesting competition was witnessed, and the verdict went to the vilitors by a small margin.

OTHER EVENTS. -Catching the Tennis Ball.-Horse men to ride at full gallop and throw Wah authorities asking them to fix a catch. There was a large number of entries for this event and some 34s. Byron Alexander from Van- difficulty in deciding it, as it proved couver. Canada, arrived here on the very difficult for the ladies to catch tast "Empress," with a splendid line the ball. For this they were not to of Canadian furs, including dark be blamed. They tried gamely and Alaska, mink, mole, Hudson seal, one lady over-reached herself and fell Alaska sable, white and black fox, full length in a strenuous effort to

> and rode round the ground hitting a librarians before she finally rolved the golf ball round a post with any golf mystery. However, as is the case club except a putter, to a hole with everything the petite player petitor holing cut won. Major Timmis "The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be won this event.

Gretna Green Stakes .- This was a October 14. to the winning post. The winners Lady Kirkpatrick gracefully dis- posts. No further scoring took place

were Miss Delacombe and Mr. Bevan. tributed the prizes. At the con- "Cairo" winning by 1-0. Musical Chairs was fairly diverting, clusion of the ceremony she For the winners their centre forbut it is funnier played with mules, was accorded three hearty cheers, ward and right half were the out-Mr. Potts won this after making a Lieut.-General Kirkpatrick briefly re- standing players. The Police, who dead heat with Capt. Fisher. They turned thanks. had half a chair each!

Riders carried a needle and thread keeper.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDING:

MR. J. R. WOOD MARRIES MISS G. F. KEMBER.

Mr. John Roskruge Wood, son of the late Rev. J. R. Wood and Mrs. Wood of Upper Holloway, London. who has for a year past been acting as Paisne Judge, was married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afterno n ing of interested spectators, including to Miss Gladys Frances Kember, a good percentage of ladies, wit- daughter of Mrs. Kember of nessed a gymkhana arranged in Bedford Park, London, and

connection with the visit of the the late Mr. Harold Kember No invitations to the ceremony had Pegging competition. The A. P. & P. His Honour Mr. Justice Compettz. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Mr. W. F. Sayer, has gone second engineer, "Ichang." 6 Mr. Hugh Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. A. The Dyer Ball, Mr. C. H. Wakeman, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Mr. Shanghai Light Horse: Cox, 1: C. G. Alabaster, Mr. F. G. Vaux, Mr.

E. W. Hamilton, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. Li Po-kwai and Mr. Li Yik-mui. The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp K.C. O.B.E., gave away the bride who wore a dress of cream satin charmense, trimmed with lace and orangeblessom. and a tulie veil. She carried a Chinase Customs at Canton, sailed for with the players not so bunched up bouquet of white flowers and maiden hair fern. As hostess Mrs. Kemp attended the bride and she wore, over as the previous match, yester- a pale mauve crepe satin, a georgette

embroidezed in silks of a deeper shade with grey hat and shoes to match. Mr. C. D. Melbourne acted as best man and the Rev. Marten Shewell, Chaplain to the Forces, took the service, Mr. Temple Bevan, at the organ. The Shanghai interport polo who sent in a fast drive from a played a voluntary as the bride

> March" at the end of the ceremony. The honeymoon is to be spent in Japan. The bride's going away dress was of fawn gabardine embroidered "Yuensang." in self-colour and a velvet toque to

HOSPITAL FOR WANCHAI,

PROGRESS OF THE SCHEME.

The proposal to build a free public hospital at Wanchai was further discussed at a meeting held at the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ho Kwong, who presided.

reminded the meeting that hundred thousand dollars would have to be raised and if the Government could not be prevailed upon to grant a free site, considerably more would be required. were awarded for pace and style, Ho Kwong strongly urged that the projected institution should be made a branch of the Tung Wall hospital since the co-operation of the Tung Wah authorities would be of very material assistance.

The Chairman's proposal that a Committee should be appointed to interview the directors of the Tung Wah hospital on the subject was seconded by Mr. Chan Pik-chuen and agreed to by the meeting. It was decided then to write to the Tung

KINEMA NOTES,

THE WORLD THEARE.

BRIDES OF OTHER DAYS.

One of the hardest things which of the Rev. A. A. L. Gedge, senior stores. The sale, for one week only, Lieut. Lane and Mrs. Bowden Smith William Fox picture, "The Scarlet forwards when their centre forward Pimpernel," and it took weeks of Golo.—Competitors were mounted research and the assistance of several shown at the World Theatre on Friday,

> of the field at full gallop, dismounted partners were standing with a eigar restart." Cairo" went away and their as quickly as they could, threw the ette and box of matches. A cigarette outside left scored with a splendid reins into the hands of their mafoos, had to be lit and the needle threaded. shot. During this half "Cairo" had dashed a few score yards to the Mrs. Bowden Smith and Mr. Bell the best of the game, several shots. ricshas and trundled their partners Irving were the winners. . . . from their forwards just missing the

CHINA COAST.

SHIPPING PERSONALS.

LATEST CHANGES.

Mr. L. V. Rowe has been appointed supernumerary second officer, "Sheng-

Mr. W. G. Mackenzie, second officer, "Chenan," is on reserve.

Mr. A. J. Mandell has been appointed second officer, "Chenan," Mr. A. Macfarlane, chief engineer,

"Sunning," is on leave. Mr. J. I. Manthie, from leave, has gone chief engineer, "Sunning."

Mr. A. A. Jamieson, chief engineer,

"Ichang," is on reserve. Mr. D. W. P. Inglis, second engineer, "Ichang," has gone acting chief engineer, same ship.

Mr. J. W. Kennedy, from reserve,

Mr. T. S. King, form leave, has gone chief officer, "Luenho." Mr. J. H. Davey, acting chief officer, "Luenho," has gone second

officer, same ship. Mr. H. W. Chandler, acting master, Yusang." has gone chief officer,

"Kingsing" Mr. O. V. R. Basham, acting chief. officer, 'Kingsing.' has gone second officer, same ship.

Mr. E. F. Casey, second officer, Kingsing." is on reserve. Mr. C. Alexandre, chief officer, "Loksang," has gone chief officer,

"Yannis," Mr. M. Costello, chief officer, Yannis," has gone chief officer, "Loksang."

Mr. E. T. Whicker, supernumerary second officer, "Yannis;" has gone second officer, "Loksang. Mr. C. Fletcher, second officer, "Loksang," has gone supernumerary

second officer "Yannis." Mr. H. Fantham, from leave, has gone supernumerary second officer,

Mr. J. C. Arnot, from leave, has gone supernumerary second officer, Kumsang." Mr. E. C. W. Hassall, supermunier-

ary second officer, "Kumsang," is on leave. Mr. W. M. H. Adam, third engineer,

Koonshing," has gone third engineer. "Loongwo." Mr. W. Murray third engineer, 'Loongwo' has gone third engineer,

"Koonshing." Mr. L. F. Raks, acting chief officer, Kwanglee," has gone second officer, Hsinkong:

Mr. J. Mackeliar, chief officer, Kianghsin." has gone chief officer, Mr. R. Leamen, from leave, has

gone second engineer, "Kinngyn." Captain E. Budgen, of the Kwangping," has resigned. Mr. G. W. Ellis, chief officer,

Kwangping," has gone acting master, same ship. Mr. J. C. Laing, chief officer, " Kaiping," has gone chief vofficer,

Kwangping. Mr. W. E. Earle, second officer, Karping," has gone chief officer, same ship.

Mr. R. D. Stanley-Smith, superaumerary second officer, "Kaiping," has gone second officer, same ship. Mr. W. J. Barkus has been appointed supernumerary second officer,

FOOTBALL.

"Ambrose" met St. Josephs in a friendly game on Navy "B" ground last evening, and after a very onesided game ran out winners by 6-1. From the kick off "Ambrose" took possession of the game and penetratedtheir opponents' desence twice. Half time arrived with the score 2-0.

During the second half "Ambrose" had matters all their own way except beat "Ambrose" goalie with a fine

"CAIRO" V. POLICE.

This friendly game was played on: Navy ." A." ground. From the kick off the Police went away, and forced a corner, Mair took the kick but sent behind. The Police continued to press.

tried several new players including Dr. Lient. - Colonel Clementi-Smith Valentine had hard luck in the first Threading the Needle Race, -It was judged all the events. Brig-General half: they should have scored on at and like injuries as Chimberlain's ain difficult to see to thread the needle by MacMaughten officiated as 'M. C. least two occasions, but on the run of the time this event was started and Mr. Fiddes-Wilson was time- the game the better tenin won-

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GENERAL DISARMAMENT IMPOSS BLE.

BUT REASONABLE LIMITATION PRACTICABLE.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S VIEWS.

WASHINGTON, October 12.

What President Harding's opinion of the possibility of universal disarmament which he was asked to support by Mr. Brooklynite is, appears from the reply in which he declares this as boyond the hope of realisation and perhaps not even desirable. Reasonable limitation is a practicable proposition but human nature would require revolutionary reorganisation to make universal disarmament possible.

AMERICAN DELEGATES' FIRST MEETING.

WASHINGTON, October 12.

The first meeting of American delegates to the disarmament conference was held at the State Department to day when formulation of the policies America will pursue was begun.

FULL PUBLICITY FAVOURED.

It is understood that the disarmament delegates favoured admitting the Press to all the full sessions of the conference.

Portugal formally accepted the invitation to participate in the con-

BRITISH DELEGATION.

LONDON, October 12. Reuter's Agency learns that Mr. Balfour will probably be persuaded to go to the Washington Conference and will head the British delegation." PACIFIC WIRELESS AND CABLES.

WASHINGTON, October 12. The Government has added wireless and cable communications in the Pacific to the proposed subjects of the forthcoming conference.

TROROUGHLY B.D.

FIERCE PRESS CRITICISM OF PANAMA TOLLS BILL.

NEW YORK, October 12. - The New York Times states that Senator Lodge voiced President-Harding's opinion in urging rejection of the Bill and describes its passage by the Senate as a thoroughly bad business and every possible step should be taken to undo the mischief. The administration, the paper declares, ought to lose no time in letting foreign governments and Americans know it will go no further.

BRITISH FINANCIAL MISSION.

INTEREST PAYMENTS ON UNITED STATES LOANS.

NEW YORK, October 12. Former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Mekenna, now Chairman of the London City and Midland Bank, has arrived on a financial mission. He was met by a Treasury representative. He is expected to confer regarding the interest on payments on United States loans.

FUNDING OF ALLIED DEBTS.

WASHINGTON, October 12.

Instead of Mr. Mellon, the Secretary to the Treasury, being entrus id with plenary powers as regards the funding of the foreign debt due to the United States, it is now expected that a bill which the ways and means committee of the House of representatives approved will be passed creating a commission under Mr. Mellon's chairmanship."

[Mr. Mellon urged that Congress should take early action, giving him the fullest authority to conduct the funding negotiations at the earliest moment. The indebtedness of one Allied nation to another must also be considered: in other words. America must co-operate with other creditor nations in arranging a plan of settlement. The Governments of Europe, who lowed about nine tenths of the total debt, would in a year be in a condition to pay interest, of which none had yet been collected. No foreign Government had suggested cancellation of the debt since 1919. Mr. Mellon deprecated deferring the funding legislation until after the Conference.]

BRITISH INTERESTS IN RUSSIA.

PROTRACTED NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIET FAIL.

London, October 12.

Contrary to anticipations, the Russo-Asiatic Consolidated Company announces the failure of protracted negotiations with the Soviet Government for the return of the Company's properties. The Company's Chairman, Mr. Leslie Urquhart, who spent three weeks in Moscow negotiating a draft contract, has also written to M. Krassin showing the impossibility of any dealings with the Soviet authorities. He says that political and economic conditions in Russia are so impossible that the Company prefers to remain as claimants against Russia for the Soviets' unlawful appropriation of its properties and working capital than enter into a contract for their return, since so long as the Communist Party controls the Soviet Government the former could through its instruments the Cheka or Extraordinary Commission of the Third International and professional unions render any agreement with Soviet Government inoperative.

[Previous cables said that Mr. Leslie Urquhart had reached agreement with the Bolsheviks on 35 out of 39 points concerning the reopening of the Russo-Asiatic Consolidated Company's mining properties. He was to discuss the remaining points with M. Krassin in London. Lenin and his Government invited Mr. Leslie Urquhart accompanied by five technical experts, to proceed to Moscow to pursue the prefatory negotiations started by M. Krassin in London, with the view to the return of the Russo-Asiatic Company's Siberian properties.

BULGARIA'S 1915 CLBINET.

HIGH COURT TRIAL OPENS.

Sopia, October 13. The trial of the Radaslavoff Cabinet which was in office at the time of Bulgaria's entry into the war, has opened in the high court.

BUEGENLIND D.SPUTE.

VENICE CONFERENCE REACHES SETTLEMENT.

VENICE, October 18. Austrian and Hungarian delegations under the presidency, of the Italian Foreign Minister have arrived at a settlement of the dispute over West llungary,

LOCAL CRICKET.

HONGKONG GRICKET CLUB V. WILTSHIRE REGIMENT.

The following will play for the Club on Saturday next, commencing at 2.15:-H. R. B. Hancock (Capt.) T. E. Pearce, E. J. R. Mitchell, L. J. Davies, Capt. P. Havelock Davis, R. E. A. Webster, H. H. Benson, W. J. Hope, M. M. Watson, R. C. Edkins, and E. G. G. Lammert.

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MUNDAY, the 17th day of ctober, 1921, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of One Lot of CHOWN LAND at Severn Road in the Colony of Hongkeng, for a term of 71 rears, with the option of renewal at a Grown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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on New Road from Gap Road to Rowen Road and Wanchai Gap in the Colony of Hoogkon s, for a term of 75 years, with

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MOVEMENTS OF STRUMENC

The TK.K. a.c. "Shinyo Maru" arrived at Yokobama on Oct. 11 and sails on Oct. 13 in accordance with schedule, for Honoluly and San Francisco.

The P. & O as. "Nyanza" is expected to leave Colombo on Oct 14. The N.Y.K. s.s. " Aki Maro " (Apetrslian Line) left Manila for this port on Oct. 10; is expected here on Oct. 13 and will sail for Japan on Oct. 13 at

The N. Y. K. a.s. "Shidmoka Mare" (Foropean Line) left Singapore for this port on Oct. 7 and is expected here va

The N. Y. E. as "Shidzon's Mare" (European Line) left London for this port via Sues on Sept. 3, and is expected bern on Oat. 13. the V. Y. K. s.s "Aki Mara" (tustralies Line) left Sydney for Hongkrog via part on Sept. 23, and is expected here

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The B. L. s.z. "Japan" left Calentta. on O.t. 2 and is expected to service at Hongkous about Oct. 19. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Montangle" left Vancouver for Hongkour, via. Japan ports, Shanghai, rn. Nept. 24 and is dee-bers on or about Oct. 20. The Dadwell Cartle Line as " Wray Cartle " which sailed from New York on ang. 24 left the port of Revennah, es

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Lomoon, October 12th. A strong appeal in support of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in 1923 was made by the Prince of Wales, presiding at a meeting at the Mansion House to-day in furtherance of the project. The Prince of Wales urged that, in order to provide employment for some of "the thousands of able-bodied men who nothing would set him en route for India there were consequently a few thousand happier homes.

Referring to his Indian tour, the Prince said he hoped to garner fresh experiences of what the British Commonwealth of Nations means, and to receive prst-hand information of some of our difficult problems in the Far East-

POPLAR COUNCILLORS.

LONDON, October 12th. Considerable interest is being maniunderstood, will be made to the Courts the Supreme Council. to-day to release the Poplar councillors who were committed on September 2nd (for refusing to obey the precepts" of the London County Council and the

Asylums Board). The whole question of local government in Greater London will be overhauled by a Royal Commission, under the chairmanship of Viscount Uliswater. whose terms of reference are to secure greater efficiency and economy in administration and to reduce the inequali ties of local taxation. The Commission will include a Labour representative.

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY.

Paris, October 11th. George Claude, lectured before the Congress of Industrial Chemistry on the processes he has invented for producing ammonia synthetically.

University of Cambridge, lectured on was indeed a recess running around to pay \$5. He said that his sail broke organic chemistry and the immense possibilities of the French and British Colonial Empires from the point of view of raw material.-Haras.

INTERNATIONAL LAW INSTITUTE.

The International Law Institute is to someone else. meet at Grenoble. France, in August. 1982. with the French jurisconsult, M. secret compartment and said he had annual aquatic sports meeting in the Andrew Weiss, as chairman,

The French jurist. M. De la Pradill is to report on the League of Nations: coal found by the Inspector was he interesting programme is promised, and the former Italian Ambassador to explained, some sweepings he had including an open 100 yards event, Japan, Senhor Palucci Dicallobo. is report on International Arbitration.

SERBO-ALBANIAN FRONTIER DISPUTE.

LUNDON, October 12th. Diplomatic correspondents assert that as a result of pressure exerted by the League of Nations the long-contested dispute about the Albanian frontiers is nearing a settlement on the basis of the rived at "hanghai on the morning of Parcels Measuring not more than 24 ft x 2 ft x 1 will be received at the full recognition of the independence Albania. The settlement follows roughly the 1913 frontiers, and involves the evacuation by the Serbs of a considerable portion of territory occupied by them

"THE UNKNOWN WARRIO "."

General Pershing has accepted the British Government's invitation to attend the ceremony of laying the Congressional Medal on the tomb of the British "Unknown Warrior." He has suggested the 17th inst. as the date of the ceremony.

BELGILY ROY LTY VISITS MU - OCCO.

BABAT, October 12th. In the course of an official reception to their Belgian Majesties, who are paying a visit to Morocco, the Sultan con-ferred the Sheriffian Military Medal on the Queen for her distinguished war Services.

It is significant that this is the first oceasion on which the Sultan of Morocco has received a Sovereign.

UPPER SILESIAN PROBLEM

GENEVA, October 11th. The Council of the League of Nations this evening discussed the Silesia problem at a full meeting, which included the experts. There has been no official annonnement of the Council's decision. but it is reliably reported that Germany will receive the districts of Gleiwitz and Hindenburg and part of Deuthen; while the districts of Koenigshuette and Kattowitz and the remainder of Deuthen will go to Poland, which will also receive the southern districts of Pless and Rybuik. Paris, October 11th.

Herr Mayer, the German Ambassador, visited M. Briand and, it is believed, made a last attempt to explain the unfavourable settlement. It is not likely that the Allied Governments will notify Germany and Poland of their decision before next week

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, October 19th. President Harding will actively participate in the preparatory stages of the Armaments Conference and will probably participate directly in some of the meet-

It is expected that the first/session will be devoted to a statement of the national policies for which each Government stands. During the negotiations there will be a compilation of information with regard to the exact status of Far Eastern questions and data with regard to the naval, and military situations, which will be taken up under separate

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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LEAGUE COUNCIL'S COMPLEX RECOMMENDATIONS

GENEVA, October 12.

The Council of the League of Nations has forwarded recommendations to M. Briand as regards Upper Silesia which are of a complex character but offered their all for their country," the work should not be delayed. His Royal Highness asked for an immediate guarantee of £1,000,000 and declared that line practically based upon the plebiscite with stipulations for the regulation rejoicing more than the knowledge that of public supply services and railways over varying periods of years the this problem was being tackled, and that abolition of customs duties, and the maintenance of the German mark as the

GERMAN FEARS.

BERLIN, October 15.

An official message states that at a meeting of the Imperial Cabinet the Chancellor, Herr Wirth, declared that if the League of Nations decision regarding Upper Silesia was really as reported then a new situation would be created which would prejudice the conditions under which the present Government assumed the conduct of affairs. Cabinet decision was deferred fested in the application which it is until the German Government has been officially notified of the verdict of

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INGENITY DISCOURAGED.

space in the stern of his boat con- put in order. structed and fitted up in such a manner as to make it a secret com- A hawker was sent to jail for a partment" was the allegation made fortnight for going aboard the sa. against a cargo boatman haled before "Hyson," now in quarantine, without the Marine Court this morning.

The eminent French chemist. M. Sub-Inspector Murphy, at Yaimati, by old age from carrying on his trade that the defendant had a lot of coal of carpenter, he went aboard to solicit hidden away in a secret compartment orders for camplorwood boxes. in his boat. On going along to "look" For anchoring Lis boat in the Sir William Pope, professor at the see" the Inspector found that there central fairway a cargo boatman had three sides of the cabin and that there, while he was under weigh so be had were traces of a coal dust in it, to drop anchor and call for a tow. The defendant had on board. Neglect to obtain a licence cost the several baskets of coal that he mistress of a rassenger boat a fine of was unable to account for and he was : \$2. also carrying a licence belonging to

> The defendant denied that it was a Police Force are holding their first it there just to "put things in. " The V.R.C. bathon Saturday afternoon. An taken along for cooking purposes, the entrance fee for which is 50 cents. He was however, pronounced guilty Entries close to the Hon. Secretary by the Magistrate (Lieutenant Con Mr. C. G. Perdue, at the Contra way Hake, R.N.R.) who fined Police Station on Friday.

e)muartment and \$5 for the irregularity about the licence. Lieut. Hake ordered that the hiding place That he "unlawfully did have a should be removed and the licence VARIOUS OFFENDERS.

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INTRODUCTORY.

The attention of the public was drawn to the musisai question in 1917 by a case at the Criminal Sessions in which Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Counsel for the defence, argued that his client could not be convicted of having enticed two little girls out of the custody of their "lawful guardians inasmuch as they were muitsais Lt. Col. John Ward, M.P., tool a great interest in this matter, and though forbidden by Service Regulations from t king any open and active interest in political questions, h communicated with the Labour Party in England on this subject, and they interviewed the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Later, Mrs. H. L. Hazlewood, wife of Lt. Commander Hazlewood, R.N., came to the Colony and actively interested herself in this question. From the outset, Mr. H. A. Cartwright Editor of The Hougkong Dody Press, has been discussing the muitsai system with the result that the question, "why is the practice of keeping muitari permitted; in the British Colony of Honekong ! is being asked by a constantly increasing number of fair-minded people. Britain.

Council on 30th Theatre, Hongkong. It is regretted that this meeting was called to reply to five set questions which do not touch the roots of the subject, and that the Chairman refuse I to put to the vote a resolution, duly proposed and seconded that the multsaisystem the muitsai and supporting the kind efforts of the Western triends. Our So loty will cease to function as soon as abolition of the milital system is finally effected, and, while functionling, will take no part in any other social or political question. Undaunted by the magnitude of our task and conscious of the righteeusness of our cause, we hereby issue this manifesto in the hope that it will receive the careful consideration of all irrespective of sex, race, nationality, religion

INHERENT EVHS OF THE MUITSAL

(a) There are those who rear mui-Isai in name but bring up girls for prostitution in fact, and this beingus practice is known, in Chinese, as "Cho Chu-fa" which means rearing of females like flowers for prostitution. This statement is unrefuted and irrefutable. The enlightened Chinese Press has persistently and clearly br ught this disgraceful state of affairs to the notice of the public There has been so much light admit :ed into this dark practice that details. are unnecessary.

(b) The treatment meted-out to a multisar is similar to that a lot d to a slave. A slave is bought with money: a muitsai, also is bought with money. A slave is robbed of rights and liberties; a muitsai, also, is robbed rights and liberties. A slave can he exploited without reserve; paid for labour; a muitsai, also, is not paid for labours A slave can be re-s.ld: a muitsai, also can be re-sold. In short, the similarity between the two is mot striking; word 'slave' is applicable to those

to their posterity, the word muitari and government. is a clear instance of depriving human . system.

beings of their human rights.

THE MUTTSAI SYSTEM.

(a) Injurious to Public Morality. ed the Secretary of State for the illness is unattended, to, her bonds!

subordinate her welfare to their own that child-murder is a Hence the muitars system is injurious ing is less prevalent, is it Tai Ping to public morality. (h) Subversive of Righteousness. Daring these

In most families where muitsais affic! In child-drowning. to aid the preservation of this Frequent scolding inevitably leads to keep them. The truth is that child the Anti-moitsai Society with the conptoriness breeds chronic abuse. All whatever to the muitani system, an the family. When bought by these greed underlies every transaction in who live by pandering to the lust of human flesh.

(c) Injurious to National Prestige. decided at the Berlin who infringe public law by indulging vast Republic of China. in the traffic in human fle.b. On the the shamefulne s of such transactions and absurd. and unknowingly place themselves beyond the pale-of civilization. Such conduct does not enhance the prestige ind ed, the only material difference obtilist system is countenanced by she is sold. The inclusion of such living as such. Thus, she will be protein that children living under the British cargo, the smugglers evidently having An elaborate programme of welcome lies in the fact that whereas the law and remains unabolished, the clauses as "To be disposed of as the tected after her emancipation until flag should be treated merely as been informed that an inspection was is under contemplation, by leading:

treatment dictated by the whims and is due to the desperate poverty of the district the neighbourty feeling, the Government for satisfactory adjustcaprices of her owner. The number of masses and that it is mutually benefit bystander finds it inconvenient to ment. It is our conviction that the cases of gross cruelty reported in the ciat. The buyer obtains cheap interefere; and, so long as the owner following tentative proposals form a local press is not small, but service, while the seller obtains finan- does not get within the clutches sound and practical, basis for the cruelty is rampant, and the cial relief. Therefore, to buy a mur of the Law, he or she can do what solution of the murios question amount of cruelty that does not see tear, is a charitable act from which he or she wishes with the un- (a). The "Anti-minitasi Society" the light of day is incalculable. That the poor derive material benefit, fortunate girl. The roots of cruelty seeks to assist the public to realize a munter after being ravished by her This argument does not lack to the mustar lie firmly embedded their mistake in continuing the evil muster or members of her owner's plausibility but careful consideration here; and the only way to remove practice of keeping mustace by means household is discarded with or without reveals its hollowness. In Charity, the evil lies in the eradication of the of hierature, by holding public meetprovision or re-sold is also frequently the dispenser must show secrifice and roots through Government action ings and by giving lectures with the heard. Up to the present, it has not the character of the recipient must in cancelling these documents of sale object of effecting abolition of the been the business of any one to collect be preserved. In buying another's and refusing to recognise their validity. mausa system in the British Colony proofs of these iniquities that disgust daughter to suit one; own con- The buying and selling of human of Hongkong. the respectable and appul the clean- venience, where is there sacrifice? In beings in this British Colony would (b) The "Anti-muitsai Society" exchanging another's cash for one's thereby receive its death-blow, and seeks to p tition the Hongkong We hereby aver that the above are own daughter, where is character the muiters would be liberated. Government. the chief inherent evils of the muitson manifest? Were we approached by Instead of proceeding in this direction, (1) To legislate, cancelling a a poor man, in the name of Charity, opponents of reform talk of documents of sale and refusing (II) REASONS FOR THE ABOLITION OF to buy his wife, would we do so? devising ways and means to them validity, irrespective of whether Would we rather not relieve his dis- prevent cruelty to the muison, over- the girl is bought as a muison or as trees without exacting the pound looking the fact that they preserve an adopted daughter." It is neces. Girls bought as nuitsai are mostly of . flesh . One who effers to the poison in the system through sary to point out, that, although the of tender age. To burden their sell his wife is devoid of neglecting the source of the disease. buying and selling of human beings is partially developed bodies with heavy character, and philantrophists It is common knowledge that, in spite technically illegal in Hongkong, the and unpleasant tasks is both dis- have not the heart to buy her. The of such protection as is afforded by law is a dead letter and the official

Colonies and have requested that this duties are exacting, her responsi- Another superficial view is, that remedy an evil, it is obviously far- to be extinct in this British Colony. system of domestic slavery be abolish- bilities are heavy, and no considera- the muitsai system helps to deed. The four lers of this Society are tion is given to the possibility of her crease the practice of drown ng propaganda of private citizens and sory registration of all muitsuis and convinced that these people are solely being overworked and underfed. female children in the interior actuated by the laudable desire to Following upon these harsh con- of China by poverty-stricken parents. assist thousands of unfortunate girls ditions, the right of disposing her Lest the civilization of China be unand to preserve the fair name of Great | person is exercised by strangers, who | justifiably maligned, let it be known In consequence of the growing in. purse. To be married to an old man criminal offence under China's own terest in the campaign in England or boorish countrymen or disposed of laws. Assuming that child drawning the muisar is a as a concubine, is her usual fate, in the past was rampant, did people to ill-treatment to liberate themselves to education and treatment. With was convened Sold for a price, she in no way differs refrain from buying and sellfrom any commodity of commerce, ing girls? Now child drownbe attributed to rearing or are kept, the inmates are afflicted victim is invariably a day or two old. with conceit and loose morality. The while girls sold as muitsai have owner assumes the role of a lord and generally attained the age or five or master, while the muiteai is relegated six years, an age, at which they can to the position of a parasite and slave. be useful and help to earn their daily be abolished in the Colony. Fearing The guil between the two being wide, bread, which is impossible at the drawing the fuel under it, or ed by service for the outlay in buying that the effect of this meeting may he sympathy cannot hope to bridge it. earlier age during which their parents iniquitous practice, we have formed cruel treatment; incessant per- drowning bears no relationship object of relieving the sufferings of this is subversive of righteousness in it is also patent that selfishness or

others, she is remorsely prostituted Not only is muisai-keeping no

(IV) FUTILITY OF REPORM BY

PERSUASIVE METHODS.

MANIFESTO OF THE ANTI- whoseservitude is life-long and extends thereby militating against good order of her whereabouts or in the event of outline of procedure has the merit of her death is permitted" clearly in impartiality to recommend it, since applies to females whose servitude. If only for these reasons, we strong- dicates that the question of her life; the interests of the owner are not ceases on attaining womanhood. This ly advocate the abolition of the and death is absolutely in the hands ignored. It is also expected that of her owner. With this knowledge sometimes the interests of the beings of their human rights. (III) MUITSAI-KERPING NOT CHARITY. in her-mind, the muites dares not owner may clash with those of (c) It is an incontestable fact that Opponents of change invariably revolt against tyrainv by which the minder; but any such differences a muiton is hable to all sorts of mat plead that this traffic in human beings she is oppressed; anxious not to can safely be left in the hands of the

tressing and pitiable. Under an parent who sells his daughter is, like the Law, the vigilance of Police and recognition; of documents such as both here and in England. Upon cwner that is inconsiderate the mui- wise, devoid of character, and, any- the supervision of the Secretary for presentation, cards," etc., leaves a this question members of the House of tent's fare is of the scantiest, her one who buys her is helping to destroy Chinese Affairs, cruelty to muitant is loophole for the traffic to flourish. Commons have repeatedly interrogat. hours of work are undefined, her one of the most sacred of human still rampant, and, where Con- Univergence lation of such documents the scrutiny of a charitable institu- "adopted daughters". The distincmeted; and to promote a society of cases of adoption, the girl should be muitsai owners for the prevention of permitted to remain with the adopted emelty without asisting those liable parent under certain guarantees as formation of a league by cats in the of sale, the muitsai ceases to be such interests of the mouse. The only and it should be encumbent upon the in making a clean sweep of the or her household that the former will instruments of sale by which one no longer be known as muitari but human being is permitted to hold in as "yong noi" i.e. servant girl. The is powerless to resist ill-treatment. With her owner for a certain number How is it possible to stop the steam of years, to be fixed by a Commission, from a boiling kettle without with- so that the owner may be compensate

> reform by persuasion is futile when the Commission expire before that applied to the muitsai system.

(V) TENTATIVE PROPOSALS TO EFFECT ABOUTION.

continue to imbibe pint after pint?

It is often said that the neuitant or "handled as a tree that sheds Charity, but, on the contrary, the system should be abolished, and it is silver coins." Noticed by the volup- muitsai system encourages selfish and often asked, "How is abolition possituous, she is promptly rushed into a memenary men to part with their ble without a constructive scheme? children unnecessarily in order to What is to be done with the liberated Hence the muitsai system encourages enable themselves to be more self- muitsai, and how are we to supervise licentiousness and poisons the moral indulgent. Instances of selling a those who are permitted to remain atmosphere. What is to be said to girl to preserve a roof over with their owners form the pivot to this injury to public righteousness! the heads of her parents, younger which almost all arguments in this brothers, or sisters are rare, burning question finally converge. 'As early as 1884, legislation was whereas selling a daughter to sati iy is, however, ridiculous to assume that introduced into Egypt to abolish a father's craving for opium and the the "Anti muitsai Society" merely domestic s'avery. In 1885 it was excitement of the gambling table is so aims at setting all these unfortunate girls of tender years whose owners Con- common that it has frequently been girls scirift without any further gress that the traffic in slaves depicted on the Chinese stage. It is thought of their welfore. The first should be rigidly suppressed by often asserted that the poor sell their step in enancipation is to cancel all International Law. The Peace Treaty issue on account of poverty: but if documents of sale, in whatever guise, of 1918 included not only the Cover- they cannot keep them, how is it that to prevent re sale. The gil's purchase ant of the League of Nations, but they manage to do so until the girls price is to be considered as money the Intenstional Labour Convention, are old enough to be sold as advanced to her parent, and, for under which the High Contracting muitsai! Even if the plea that this consideration, the muitsai will Parties also agree to endeavour to poverty is the dominant factor in have to remain to work for her owner. secure and maintain fair and humane such an inhuman transaction were for a certain number of years to be conditions of labour for men, women true, to what extent can Hongkong fixed by a Commission before she reand children, both in their own coun- hope to relieve the distress of China gains her freedom. The power of tries and in all countries to which their in this way ! Though the assistance appointing all commissions or indivicommercial and industrial relations must be negligible in this direction, the duals to further the work of eman- point out that the permicious muitaci extend. It is necessary to point out Hongkong Government is in a posi- cipation will, of course, be exercised system, into which the plea that one of the principles affirmed by tion to assist in a far more effacious by the Government, whose co-opera- neccessity does not really enter, the Signatories to this Treaty is that manner by abolishing the muitsai tion in founding a temporary indus- doomed to elimination in this outlabour should not be regarded merely system within its territory and there- trial home, as in Egypt, has also to post of Western civilization and at as an article of commerce. We regret by setting an example of reform be sought. With a little assistance, the present stage of social developthat there are Chinese resident abroad which will be followed throughout the the unfettered muitar can be self- ment. It is the duty of a civilized supporting and will eventually be community to raise its fellow citizens We hereby declare that to lead absorbed into the ranks of domestic out of a state of degradation and plea that they are but following a long. the cause of charity as a defence of servants and factory hands. It will oppression. When those who have a established practice, they slur over the muitsui system is hypocritical also be necessary to form an Employ- claim to our sympathy, happen to be livered at a shipping office in Nantao tion from the general Indian priests, ment Bureau to facilitate this absorp- helpless little girls of tender years liv- for consignment to Haining were Priest Abraham was not to be denied tion. To day the services of a "Chu ing amongst strangers and in where found by the Customs authorities to and carried out his plan for the benefit lin mui" i.e. a hired servant girl are to them is often a strange country, no contain 60 lb. of opinm, concealed in of Indian Buddhism," Japanese The cause of ill-treatment to the greatly in demand, and it is con- denial of succour is posssible without the bers of soap. Just before the Buddhism is awaiting the visit of the of China even in the eyes of Fiendly muitsai lies in the severity and fidently expected that the majority of outriging our feelings of humanity, seizure, an attempt was made to re- Indian priests and also expects to gain Powers. Furthermore, so long as the stringency of the document by which the liberated muitant, will earn their It is against a Briton's sense of right place the contraband with genuine much from the intenchange of views.

stituted Authority has failed to is enforced girl-slavery cannot be said

fetched to expect success from the (2) To legislate, requiring compul-Moreover, protection is tion between a muitson and an efficacions only when it comes from sadopted daughter" is great and those to whom cruel treatment is should be observed. In genuine may be aptiv compared to the the cancellation of the document way to prevent ill-treatment lies owner to inform every member of his his hand the destiny of another who servant girl will then remain to work should one, airaid of being drunk, the girl- at eighteen years of age, the servant girl regains her liberty. It is our strong conviction that Should the period of service fixed by age limit is attained, she may elect to remain with her owner at a monthly wage or seek the assistance of the Employment Bureau for a change. Until she regains her liberty the servant girl will be under the supervision of inspectors, preferably of the gentle ser and with a knowledge of colloquial Cantonere

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CONCLUSION.

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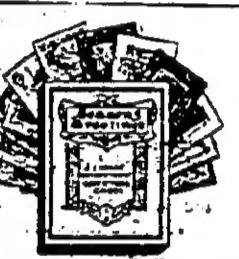
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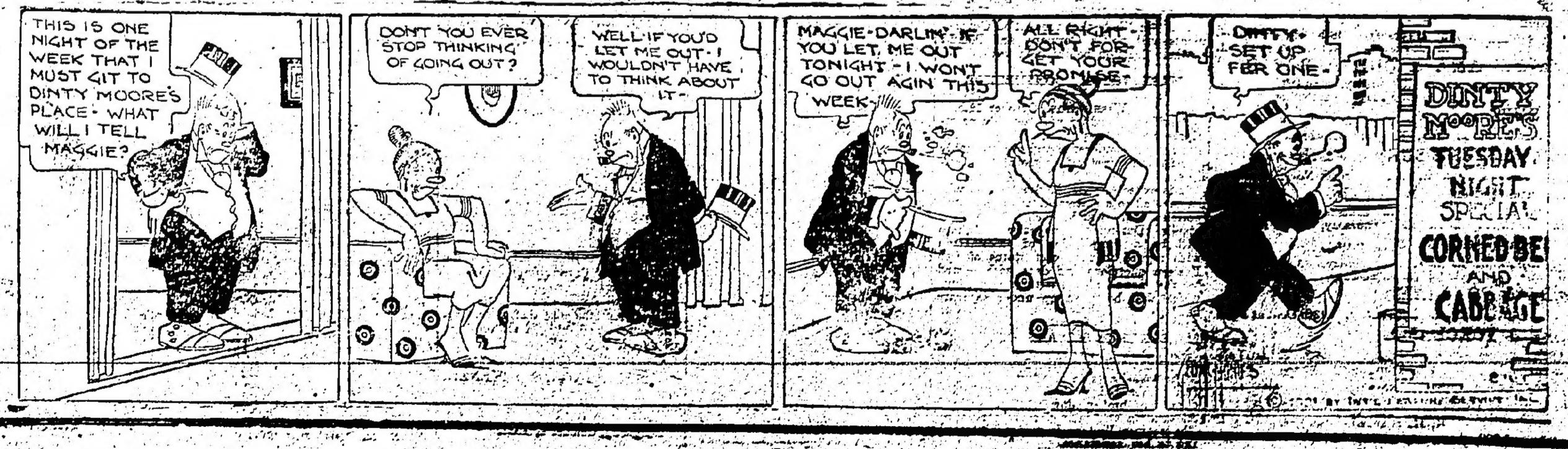
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Hongkong, 12th October, 1921.

Buddhists in Japan

Buddhist priests from India, pumbering 75, are on their way to Japan, says a dispatch reaching Yokohama. Preparations for the reception of the purty are being made by Priesters Ramchand. According to an interview printed in the Yamato, she said: "An Indian priest named Abraham of exalted rank and of great age is leading the party which comprises 35 students of Buddhism who probably will stay in Japan for several years studying the condition of Buddhism here, and about 30 other attendants and advisers to the leader of the party, Abraham. The doctrine of Buddhism in India is declining rapidly and the present visit of Indian Boddhist priests is designed to sid in the revival of Buddhism in India. Al-Six boxes labelled soap, and de- though the attempt brought opposi-

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> Before Magistrate Lindsell this morning, a Chinese was charged with having been concerned, : with another man, not in custody, in the Winglok Street burglary, reported yesterday. occupied by a Chinese Import and Export Company, and the other floors are used as a dwelling by the accountadmittance to the second floor by and worth of chithing, jewellery and property.
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portion of the booty. hurrying along with a parcel under to go into it. his arm. The witness examined the Inspector Langan said that he parcel and found it to contain a tweed would not press the charge, but ensuit, an empty teather, wallet, and a quired what to do with the money. pair of Chinese garters. As accused |. The Magistrate recalled the accused, was unable to give a satisfactory and on his admitting having given account of how he came to be in the money to the detective to let him possession of the articles, he was go because he was well known here, taken to the police station.

admittance to the second floor. They of Government Civil Hospital. visited every cubicle and then went to the floor above, where every cubicle was also systematically searched. Several boxes containing clothing and valuables were taken to the roof where they were broken open and the contents stolen. The witness lost besides two suits of tweed, and two tuits of Chinese clothing, a gold watch and chain, a wallet containing some The ground floor of the house is papers and 20 Chinese \$10 notes which were in the trousers pocket of one of the tweed suits which had not yet been recovered. Later in Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed ant of the firm. The burglam gained; the morning he was sent for that their Goods are being landed and climbing through the fan light over tion identified the tweed suit produc- and Kowloos While And Colours Co.'s the verandan door. They stole \$185 ed, the wallet and the garters as his Godowns at Klowleen, where each consign

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A WANGLE.

THAT DIDN'T WORK.

When he resumed his seat on the Summary Court Bench this morning after filling for a year the position of acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz had to decide between the very widely divergent accounts of a loan transaction given by an Indian moneylender called Surgin Singh and Ah Po, a Chinese chauffeur.

The Indian, who was represented by Mr. Leo Longinotto, claimed payment of \$112 under an I.O.U. which he said the chauffeur had given him last February. He said that the note was written out by an Indian watchman who had since left the Colony and that he handed the defendant \$50 in cash. A watchman who claimed to have been present at the transaction but confessed that he "could only read thumbmarks" was called to give

corroborative evidence. For the defence Mr. H. MacNamara called evidence to show that the I.O.U. was given not to the plaintiff! but to the plaintiff's brother and that the transaction took place in May of last year. A chanffeur named Isa Khan said that he wrote the note and saw the plaintiff's brother give the

defendant \$50. Mr. MacNamara explained that both the plaintiff and his brother in for moneylending but only one of them-the plaintiffwas registered. He suggested that the unregistered brother handed the I.O.U. to the plaintiff in order to

induce the defendant to pay up. His Honour found for the defendant and entered judgment in his favour with costs.

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LIDIES SECTION. It is proposed to keep a register of the names of Ladies interested in above. Ladies are requested to send their names to Mrs. Moore, Ladies' Secretary

J. B. ROSS,

Hon. Secretary.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Hongkong, October 13, 1921.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship "SHIDZUOKA M RU." having arrived from the above Ports at the Central Station placed at their risk in the Honorows

ment will be sound out mark by mark and The accused said that a little before Goods are handed. Optional Goods will be carried parcel. When he told his friend that unless instructions are given to the Goods not cleared by the foth Cctober

1921, will be subject to reut. Damaged packages input be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Co.'s representatives at an appoint With regard to a second charge of od hour, on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. A Chinese detective said that about offering a bribe to the detective to All claims must be presented within here, after which date they cannot be after the goods have left the Godowns.

SIPPUN TUSEN KAISHA,

Hongkong, October 13, 1921.

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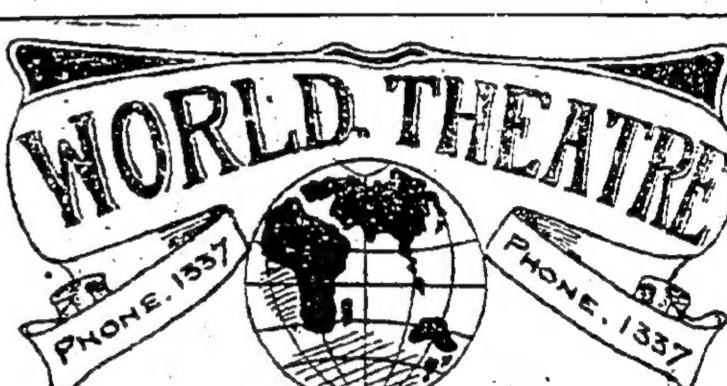
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DRAIN COOLIE WITH \$500

DIAMOND RING. A drain cleaner employed by the P.W.D. was charged before Magis- on board a new ship in the course of

worth £50. found the ring in a pawnshop in the of the hold. He received severe incourse of a search in connection with juries to the head, and very little another case. A Sanitary Board hope is held for his recovery. foreman was entered in the book as | Another accident occurred in the the person who had pledged the ring, yard a few minntes later on board

The accused said that he found the but his condition, is not so serious as. ring while cleaning out a drain in that of the other min. Staunton Street. It was in the bottom of the drain, under the grating. He did not know whom to give it to,

so he gave it to the foreman to pawn. The foreman said that he was short of money and asked the accused for a The latter said that he had no money but gave him the ring which said he had borrowed from .

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50-FOOT FALL FROM SUSPENDED PLANK.

While at work on a suspended plank trate Lindsell this morning with the construction (No. 581) at Kowloon larceny (by finding) of a diamond ring Docks yesterday afternoon, a boiler maker, overbalanced and fell a dis-Inspector Ingham said that he tance of about 50 feet into the bottom

and it was through this man that the another ship (No. 580). A 15 year accused was arrested. The police old appretice boiler maker fell a dishad so far failed to get a claimant for tance of 20 feet into the engineroom. He also received injuries to his head,

friend to pawn. The witness raised

The Magistrate: Did you not feel suspicious that anyone should lend a diamond ring worth \$500 to a drain coolie?-I took his word for it. Nonsense. I will report you to the Sanitary Board authorities and recom-

mend your dismissal. To the accused: You are gulty of larceny by finding. When you find anything, you must endeavour to find the owner, not convert it to your own

Bentente was deferred

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